

## WINNERS POSE



Winners of EB Science Fair congregate for Courier picture.

## SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS ENTER COMPETITION AT RUTGERS' FAIR

Preparation, experimentation, and frustration, have been experienced by all men of science from the alchemist to the nuclear physicist. They were also experienced by the scientists of E.B.H.S. as their projects for the fourth annual Science Fair indicated.

Maybe we didn't have a Nobel Prize winner, but the rewards of our scientists were five-fold. They had an opportunity to exchange ideas with other students having similar interests. Recognition of outstanding achievement in science is given through independent judging and prizes. Through the planning of the project, students learn to work and think independently. Not only do the participants have a chance to compete at Rutgers, if they are successful here, but they also have an opportunity to explore careers in all phases of science.

For the first time participation in the fair was not compulsory but on a voluntary basis. Sixty students entered the fair. Besides regular homework, these students had to devote long hours to research and the actual construction of the projects.

The Science Fair is a community project for the benefit of the students. Many organizations as well as individuals gave of their time and energies to the Fair. The judges were professional men with varied experience in science. Faith in the students' abilities and the importance of the Fair was expressed by various interested groups who donated prizes and awards.

Congratulations are not only in order for the participants, and community groups but the teachers as well. This year, Mr. Holly, Mr. Weber, Mrs. Boyler, Mr. Perrine, Mr. Fizer, Mr. McKeeby, Mrs.

Childers, Mr. Pinfield, Mrs. Fine, and this year's chairman, Mr. Meyer, deserve a lot of thanks for unselfishly devoting themselves to the students and the goals of the Science Fair.

Honors are in order for the following winners:

Peter Modreski, **Nutrients for Microbes.**

Jean Mixner, **A Study of Some Developmental Characteristics of the Laboratory Rat.**

Jack Dix, **Gravitation and the Revolution of the Universe.**

Gary Selnow, **The Effects of Temperature on the Toxicity of Insecticides.**

Linda Bartow, **Soil—A Vital Natural Resource.**

Daniel Chen, **Homemade Photoelectric Cell.**

Wilbur Knapp, **Juvenile Hormone.**

Bernice Barr, **Jewels of the Desert.**

SUPPORT YOUR  
SPRING SPORTS

# Campus Courier

SUPPORT THE  
SENIOR CLASS  
PLAY

Vol. IV — No. 6

EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL—EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

## Chess Club Holds First Tournament

East Brunswick High School students will compete in the first annual chess tournament during the week of April 2 through April 6. This new activity was planned and is sponsored by the high school Chess Club under the supervision of Mr. Bernard Black.

The tournament will take place in Room 43 beginning immediately after school on Monday afternoon.

A request for those interested to sign up resulted in a total number of twenty-six entries, the bulk of which are members of the Chess Club. Prizes will be in the form of gift certificates and will be awarded to the winner and two runners-up.

The officers of the Chess Club and Mr. Black will make up the rules and by drawing names will make a list of games to be played. There will be a limit to the time between moves and the games which have not been completed by the allotted time will be decided by the men captured.

At the present time the members of the Chess Club are playing among themselves in order that the best players may be chosen to formulate a team. It is hoped that the team can compete with those of other schools in the vicinity.

## Scholarship Exam Taken By Juniors

National Merit Scholarship Examinations were administered to fifty aspiring juniors on Saturday, March 10, at the high school. The tests, following the PSAT's given late last year, were the second in a series of three examinations to be offered to juniors through the school. The tests will be culminated in May with the SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Tests).

The juniors filed into the school library at eight-fifteen in the morning to receive their instructions before taking the three-hour exams. Supervising and administering the tests were Mr. Robert Gavin and Mr. Donald Wilson.

The Merit consisted of five parts, each allotted anywhere from thirty to fifty minutes for completion. They were English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Sci-

## Columbia Convention April 27 Marks Opening Attended By Editors Of Senior Class Comedy

Eleven members of the editorial staff of the **Campus Courier** went to Columbia University in New York City on March 15 and 16 to attend the 38th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There were two purposes for making this trip, the most important being the rating of our newspaper. The other was to give the juniors a chance to attend workshops, conferences, and discussions on newspaper work in order to aid them in their position as editors next year.

In the category of junior-senior high schools with an enrollment of 1500-2000 students, our **Campus Courier** took third place.

Newspapers, literary magazines, and yearbooks were on display at the university throughout the convention. On Friday morning bulletins were posted, showing the ratings. Approximately five thousand students from all parts of the country attended the conference, and therefore, our delegates were able to trade newspapers with other schools. These papers might inspire our staff and contribute to the improvement of our paper.

The delegates were free to roam the campus and some buildings, where they attended the conferences and workshops. Each hour the students chose different meetings which they felt would assist them in their experience with journalism.

Thursday evening, the East Brunswick delegation went into the theater district of New York to see the Broadway production, **Camelot**. This musical was superb entertainment, and even more so was the interviewing of Robert Goulet, who played Sir Lancelot du Lac in the play.

The members of the **Campus Courier** staff who attended the conference were Peggy Auger, Mary Ann Boshko, Lois Churchill, Mel Friedman, Maryann Klauess, Karen Kosir, Mar-

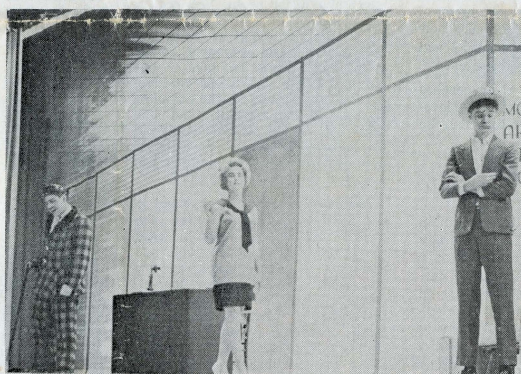
ence Reading, and Vocabulary. All were found to be rigorous tests of mental capabilities and necessitated quick and precise work. Halfway through the exams, the students were given a short break.

In case of qualification for either scholarships or letters of commendation, students' scores for the tests will be sent to the colleges of their choice listed on the exam. Here they will be appraised and scholarship opportunities will be reviewed.

guerite Malcolm, Rosemary Schlank, Andrea Spaulding, Kris Ungern, and Marshall Wilson.

The first annual Senior Class Play will be presented at the high school auditorium on April 27 at 8:00 P.M.

## 'MERTON OF THE MOVIES'



Perplexed and bewildered Tom Wintermute tries to solve the problems of Merton Gill in Drama Club production of "Merton of the Movies." Looking on are Dan Padreira and Michele La Rue, key figures in the fate of Merton Gill.

## Students Compete In Math Contest Drama Club Stages Second Production

On February 28, seven students, and two advisors attended an intrascholastic mathematics contest at Franklin Township High School. This contest was the first of three, the remaining two of which will be held sometime in April and May.

The six schools that participated were East Brunswick, Franklin Township, Piscataway, New Brunswick, Bound Brook, and Bridge-water-Raritan. The members of our team were Dennis Schiller, Bob Schlank, and Marty Tomasko. Three juniors, Mel Friedman, Bob Slovák, and Marshall Wilson, and one senior, Ed Emens, went along as observers. It is hoped that the three juniors will make up next year's team.

The three boys from each school were given the same eight problems to work out separately. The problems were from algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. After the fifty minutes time limit was over, the papers were handed in. Bound Brook won the contest and East Brunswick

came in second. Bob Schlank was one of the top scorers, getting seven out of the eight right.

Math teachers, Mr. John Bodnar and Mr. Charles Hammond, accompanied the team and the observers.

The play, **Out of the Frying Pan** by Francis Swann, will be under the direction of Mr. Elliot Taubenslag.

**Out of the Frying Pan** is a riotous farce about the antics of six young actors, three male and three female, who live together in a New York apartment. They try to break into the theater, and in doing so use the New York City Police Department and a couple of Mickey Finns.

A smash hit at the Windsor Theater in New York, it is hoped that its success will be repeated here, as the funds will go into the Senior Class treasury to finance the Senior Trip and other activities.

The cast includes Dave Finley as Tony, Lynn Platkowski as Marge, Ed Emens as George, Tom Wintermute as Norman, Rosemary Truskowsky as Mrs. Garnet, Penny Valenta as Kate, Marlene Novak as Muriel, Nancy Wiederkehr as Dottie, Frank Schin as Mr. Coburn, Mark Spencer as Mr. Kenny, and Bill Criswell as one of the cops.

At this writing, there are still a few parts open, and it is hoped that seniors will come out for them soon.

## Society To Sponsor Spring Barn Dance

The members of the National Honor Society for the past few weeks have been planning a money raising project in order to obtain a club banner which will probably be placed in the high school library. Two suggestions were a square dance and a movie such as "Gidget" which was shown by the Junior Class. A search in film catalogues turned up no seemingly appropriate films, and therefore the idea was discarded.

The members present at the meeting on March 14 unanimously voted for the square dance. It will be held in the gymnasium on May 29. Linda Fekete has contacted a caller who will be delighted to call at a very reasonable fee.

At the meeting two committees were formed to prepare for the dance. The refreshment committee is headed by Kris Ungern and the ticket committee by Ruth Buckberg.

Each member of the society is required to sell at least one ticket, and it is not necessary to come as couples.

The society believes that this square dance will be successful and profitable enough to purchase the banner.



## 'A Word To The Wise ...'

If there are two things which must be learned by students and adults alike, they are the respect and appreciation of education. Far too many students take it for granted and an equally large number abuse it. Education is not a bucket to be kicked when kicking a pail may suit your purpose; not a voice to be ignored when deaf ears may serve convenience. It is a system designed to help you, as an individual, decide what course to take in life. **The Courier Staff challenges anyone to find anything less than good and beneficial in that proposal.**

Furthermore, education is a voluntary process. Teachers can only go so far in instructing you. In the final breakdown, you are a class of one. Your desire to learn and your willingness to accept facts determine how much you receive from your schooling. When either of these falter, education becomes pointless. In reality, it's a complex game of "all-or nothing" with you given the advance opportunity of stacking the deck.

The Staff realizes that it is hard to develop an understanding of, and even harder to come to terms with an education. But these are not the points in question. **What we dispute is the right of any students to adopt a smug indifference to the ends and purposes of Education.** They need to learn that schooling is vital to the "modern" unskilled worker as it is to the proposed lawyer.

Through understanding will come respect, but first comes understanding.

## In Recognition

On Wednesday, March 7, EBHS' basketball season came to a climactic end in the semi-finals of the Central Jersey Group III Tournament. The Bears, playing in their nineteenth game and riding an eleven game winning streak, were handed their third loss of the season by a strong Somerville team.

Though dropped from the tourney and further competition, the Green and White leave such an impressive record behind them that there can be no feeling but jubilation left in the wake of this '62 season. All expectations have been met and surpassed and the Bears set a mark that will be hard to excel in the years to come.

There is no need to recount all the accomplishments of this squad. The seasonal record of sixteen wins and three losses stands as undeniable proof of the height of excellence they have approached. Their team effort serves as a great asset to the school and as an even greater accomplishment for themselves.

The **Courier** lauds the players and their coaches John Emery and Dudley Tighe. Their special achievement deserves every bit of recognition that can be accorded them.

## Our Aims As A Paper

When the **Courier Staff** attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention at Columbia University this month, we learned a great deal about newspaper publications. Yet, what intrigued us most were certain details arrived at through conversation with some of the many delegates. They informed us that their papers boasted nearly 100 percent circulation among their student body. And even more astounding was the fact that many of their publications appeared every second week and contained from six to eight pages.

The **Courier Staff** would like to be able to do all of these things and given the freedom and the support to do so, will be glad to expand the paper in quality and quantity. **But we need support.** The work that goes into the production of a newspaper is hard and laborious, but it has its fulfillments. **Ours is the realization of a larger, better paper.** Student and administrative support will help us materialize these aspirations. **Support your paper!**



### CAMPUS COURIER

East Brunswick High School  
East Brunswick, New Jersey

Published eight times a year  
1961-1962

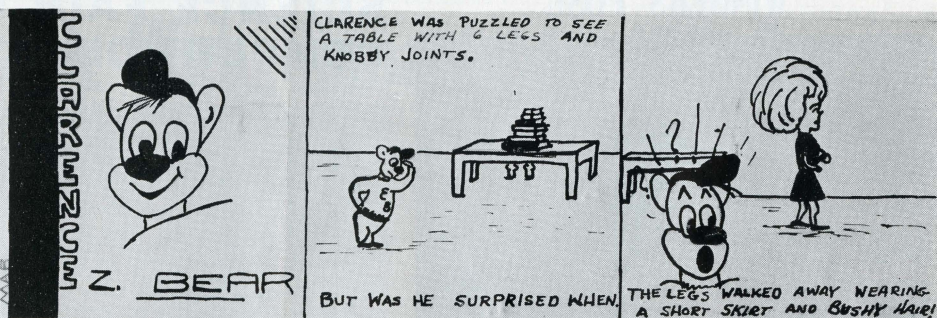
#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief ..... Peggy Ann Auger  
Mary Ann Boshko  
News Editor ..... Maryann Klaus  
Feature Editor ..... Marguerite Malcolm  
Sports Editor ..... Kristian Ungern  
Art Editor ..... Lilly Wei  
Photography ..... E.B.H.S. Photo Club  
Exchange Editor ..... Karen Kosir  
Assistant News Editor ..... Mark Spencer  
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Rosemary Schiavone  
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Nel Friedman  
Business Manager ..... Lois Churchill  
Public Relations ..... Grace Bennett  
Picture Editor ..... Robert Slovack

#### REPORTERS

Antoinette Ciak, Grace Bennett, Joan Shippers, Linda Pekete, Gabriel Macek, Richard Cohn, Marshall Wilson, Anne Rodgers, Pat House, Steve Bingert.

Advisor ..... Mrs. Janice Lehet  
Photography Advisor ..... Mr. George Pinfield



## Student Responsibility

by Charles Wristen

World events in this modern age seem to be a vast breeding ground for a sort of national fatalism which pervades the thoughts and feelings of people in the United States. We constantly hear of impending nuclear catastrophe, mounting radioactive decay products in the atmosphere, constant nuclear tests. The results are the fallout shelter booms, the "better Red than dead" slogans, the demonstrations. A further development is the growth of apathy, a feeling in the individual that he can do very, very little to make the world better, and even to improve his own position in it.

On a smaller scale, and to a much lesser degree, the same trend can be seen in the student population at East Brunswick High School. Many students seem to want **ACTION** in the Student Council and in fund raising activities, but how many give their all-out support? Most of us, especially in upper classes, want a successful junior prom. Yet, so far, fund-raising activities have left much to be desired; case in point, the collection of books of trading stamps in the junior class. The goal of four hundred books was never reached. All that was needed for the complete success of this project (and this holds true for all related activities), are support, wholehearted participation, and willingness to back the project to a successful completion.

The same apathy can be found in the Student Council. During the course of a typical meeting, when a committee is created by vote and members to fill the committee are requested, there are usually few volunteers. When there are, we find the same few students working on these committees, the same few students doing the work of the many of us who are content to sit back, wait for results, and then benefit from them. Yet, we still complain that certain groups or classes dominate the Student Council, or that students have little control in the affairs and activities of EBHS. The answer to this is that we have let a major part of our responsibilities fall upon the shoulders of teachers, and of small groups of students willing to work. This has happened simply because we do not have enough interest to share the responsibility of managing our own affairs.

It is an obvious fact that we all cannot be leaders. Everyone does not have the ability, interest, or, perhaps, the time to be active on committees, in councils, or holding offices. But this is not to say that students are freed from responsibility if they have no leanings toward leadership or "politics." Each student in EBHS has an obligation, a responsibility to the taxpayers of East Brunswick, in that he must use the buildings of East Brunswick High School with maturity and respect. More important, the individual student has a responsibility to future students at EBHS, and to himself: He must take positive interest, in whatever way possible, in the activities of the student body of which he is an integral part. For today's idea, today's **ACTION**, is the tradition of the past, the foundation of the future.

## Voice of the Students

The Twist, now our most prominent of fads, is subject to much ridicule by those who would not have it so. These people point an accusing finger at one Chubby Checker, who, by means of his amazingly limited vocal talent, has thrust upon the nation this dance craze. They call it many things: absurd, idiotic, indecent.

However, to knowledgeable people these accusations are of little consequence. More important is the fact that the Twist is both an outlet for the spiritual frustrations of a complex society and the symbol of another step forward in time to the rhythm of progress and the heartbeat of an era.

The real root of this craze is not Chubby Checker or "rock 'n roll" but instead the fact that the age of simplicity is now gone. We must learn to associate ourselves to the times and learn to navigate the stream of social complexity in which we are immersed.

No longer can we call ourselves a ruggedly individualistic people. Rather, we are a conforming, trampled, repressed group, desperately seeking an escape. Society can control itself for a relatively short period and then it must "let itself go!"

The Twist also symbolizes American Life. This is the era of push button death, fall-out shelters and rediscovery of man's basic rights. It is an era of confusion and indecision. So instead of two-stepping his gal to some lyrical ballad, he gyrates to a scrambling, hectic, rhythmic arrangement. And there is no evidence that this sort of reflection of the times in music and dance will ever stop. The past abounds with such examples; the future will hold the same.

Jim Cutler



LAST  
MONTH'S  
VICTIM—  
PAT  
JAMESON

- 8:16 Reads magazine article, nods head, and wiggles foot.
- 8:17 Changes feet, takes German vocabulary words out of pocket and shows them to Larry Schenck, continues reading article
- 8:19 Stares raply at Pat Wristen
- 8:21 Looks at German vocabulary again
- 8:23 Takes a note from Larry and starts laughing
- 8:24 Looks surprised and says "Me?" when Mr. Elefante remarks about the class being mature enough to pay attention
- 8:34 Sneakily passes note back to Larry and looks innocently at Mr. Elefante.
- 8:38 Draws on desk and yawns.
- 8:44 Yawns, wiggles leg
- 8:47 Goes to punch Larry in the stomach, yells out "Oh, I thought he said the northwest."
- 8:48 Hits pencil against thumbnail, yawns.
- 9:01 Spins washer on thread over head and is reprimanded by Mr. Pinfield
- 9:05 Goes outside to do experiment with Butch Dibling and Harry Carlson.
- 9:08 Explains Physics experiment to Henry Heines, Andrea Spaulding, and Bill Gruver
- 9:12 Asks Mr. Pinfield a question and begins experiment.
- 9:14 Teases Andrea about what Mr. Michael said about "parking" in the parking lot, jokes with Mr. Pinfield
- 9:27 Says, "I have to do the experiment again. I determined the

## Emancipation

The negro stepped forward, Humiliation masked by black solidarity, Proud for being strong, Proud for being expensive.

Evaluated by cynical buyers, Bought by a man from Tennessee He defiantly thought, "Never mind. It doesn't matter, my children will be free."

His descendant knew well Jim Crow, Many times he met him personally While patronizing segregated buses and diners; While worshipping a segregated god. "Never mind," thought he, "My children will be free."

Ken Socha

- dependence qualitatively instead of quantitatively."
- 9:40 Asks "Where's Dib's book?"
- 9:43 Asks, "If something makes 13 revolutions in 10 seconds, how many does it make in one second?"
- 9:50 Says to Larry and Mr. Simpson, "You guys, that's what America's made out of, genius!"
- 10:05 Asks Mr. Pinfield, "Would you give the answers to the problems?"
- Mr. P. Says, "Just keep your trousers tightly buttoned." Pretends to button trousers, says "I took you literally."
- 10:01 Discusses problems.
- 10:45 Plays "Rhapsody in Blue" on desk top, while humming it, comments about slides of Mr. Michael.
- 10:48 "Hey Kosh, wanna see a big pic of you?"
- 10:50 "Hey, this is terrific. He's trying to imitate me."
- 10:51 "Oh, that one was taken when Mr. Michael wasn't in the classroom."
- 10:59 Crumples piece of paper
- 11:08 Sticks pencil in paper and whirls paper on pencil.
- 11:08 Stretches and gives Karen Kosir that "special" smile.
- 12:10 Urges Pat to read something in a magazine
- 12:11 Pat asks "What is this idiot mumbling about?"
- 12:22 Discusses day of creation with Pat
- 12:34 Taps knuckles with pencil and puts Varsity jacket on.
- 1:15 Takes German vocabulary test
- 1:40 "I got a hundred."
- 1:54 "Why don't we act out Minna von Barnhelm with Crompton as Minna?"
- 2:00 Doesn't know what abalone shell is and says, "I'm not very scientific."
- 2:03 "Paralyzes" Pat Wristen's hand
- 2:25 "Why don't we ever study curves whose major axis isn't parallel to either the x or y axis?"
- 2:39 Tells Ruth Buchberg that her sketch of a hyperbola is beautiful work
- 2:42 Chews on fingernails and stares at board
- 2:43 Laughs when Tom Wybranski asks Mr. Bodnar if it would be okay for him to proceed with a rather lengthy question
- 2:51 Agrees with Mr. Bodnar
- 2:52 Folds hands and plays with pencil
- 2:53 Unfolds hands
- 2:55 Wiggles foot back and forth
- 2:56 Yawns
- And so we leave another hapless victim of the super sleuth—"The Shadow."



## E. B. Juniors Visit Plays in New York

Perhaps you have noticed that on several days in the past month there has been a large number of students missing, especially in the junior class. With Mr. Taubenslag's trip to "West Side Story," the senior trip to see "Macbeth," the large numbers of students who went to New York for the ticker tape parade for John Glenn, and the Columbia Newspaper Conference, March might be declared Trip Month.

One of the largest of these trips occurred when nearly all of East Brunswick High School's junior class participated in an excursion to New York City on March 7 to see three Broadway plays and to do some sightseeing.

The class was broken up into three groups supervised by Mr. Stephen Michaud, Mrs. Janice Lehet, and Miss Jeannette Ritzenthaler. Aiding these teachers in chaperoning were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and Mrs. Mary Herr.

The largest group of students, under the direction of Mrs. Lehet, contained the one hundred and fifty students who went to see "My Fair Lady," acclaimed to be the greatest musical of all time. These students filled three out of the five buses. In the morning they went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Guggenheim Museum of modern art.

The second group, which filled one bus and was led by Mr. Burnett and Mr. Michaud, went to see the popular new musical, "Carnival," starring Anna Maria Alberghetti. They spent their morning visiting the United Nations and window shopping.

The third and smallest group, containing eighteen students and occupying about one third of one bus, was led by Miss Ritzenthaler. This group went to see "Man for All Seasons," one of Broadway's best dramas. Because of the small size of this group, greater freedom was afforded it.

Beginning the morning with a little "church hopping," from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to the non-denominational Riverside Church to St. Patrick's Cathedral, they finished the tour with a look at Grant's Tomb and a quick lunch and stroll through the Museum of Modern Art.

Except for the few students who arrived at the plays late because they could not find the theaters, the class was well organized. In spite of the near loss of Francine Schiff, who was busy getting the autographs from the cast of "My Fair Lady," there were no casualties.

### EBHS

- JACKETS
- SWEATSHIRTS
- GYM BAGS

at BRUNSWICK  
SPORTING GOODS  
NEW BRUNSWICK

### Brunswick

Sporting Goods  
LUGGAGE — WALLET

3 Livingston Avenue  
New Brunswick, N. J.

When it comes to Dress Fabrics  
COME TO

The Yardage Shop

KI 5-0663

209 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.

MICHAEL SCHWARTZ • • • • • ARTHUR TAUB



SCHWARTZ-TAUB  
PHARMACY

609 HIGHWAY 18 EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J.

## Languages Taught By New Teachers

East Brunswick High School continues to grow in stature with its hiring of fine foreign born teachers. One of the newest of these is Mrs. Mary Ryll who is teaching eighth grade German.

Mrs. Ryll was born in Hungary of Austrian and Hungarian parents. Educated in an all girl Catholic High School and a college in Austria, Mrs. Ryll is presently attending Rutgers where she is working for her Masters Degree.

Her most exciting experience was crossing the border of the United States. Asked what her feelings were when she finally knew that she was free, she pondered for a moment and

then replied, "How would you feel if all your life you had been controlled by the Nazis and later the Communists? Fleeing from Hungary, walking from six-thirty A.M. to one-thirty A.M. with two small children clinging to your arms; after all this, finally reaching the U. S. border was truly an experience I won't forget."

Her hobbies include nature, horseback riding, music, and dancing. It is interesting to note that she can also do the "twist."

Mrs. Ryll, who is sincerely fond of children, has taught in various schools in this vicinity has a very high opinion of E.B.H.S. and feels it will continue to grow as the students themselves grow.

Mrs. Melida Marcia teaches Spanish in East Brunswick High School. Born in Panama City, Panama, where she spent her childhood, Miss Marcia had her elementary and secondary education in a school called the Republic of Paraguay. Miss Marcia pointed out that schools there are named after South American countries.

Miss Marcia came to the United States several times and finally, to stay in 1941 when she came here to study. She got her bachelor's degree from New York University and her Master's Degree from Columbia. As to why she chose teaching, Miss Marcia says "My mother and my sister were teachers, so am I."

Her sister, she says with a note of pride in her voice, is now director of Vocational Education in the Republic of Panama.

Miss Marcia enjoys folk dancing, dancing, and traveling.

She really likes E.B.H.S. and the campus atmosphere. Miss Marcia feels every morning that she is "being enveloped in fresh air." She also likes the attitude of the faculty and marvels at how well they get on with one another, especially for so large a school.

## Memory

A thought,  
softly touching my cheek with her warm hand,  
returns my mind to the past,  
glowing softly in warm colors—  
hues of gold, red, sky-blue;  
and soothing sounds—  
tones of loving words, soft music,  
friendly voices.

When walking in the out-of-doors,  
while sitting alone in a crowded,  
noisy room,  
he mundane noises fade,  
and treasured thoughts and memories flood my mind.

The haze of reflection comes,  
muting the sharpness,  
softening the hardness  
of life surrounding me.

by Pat Brown

### Hanna's Florist

GIFT SHOP

Flowers, Gifts & Dependable Service  
48 No. Main St., Milltown, N. J.  
Richard Hanna, Prop. VI 8-0617

With Compliments

### Zarra's Dress Shop

3 LIVINGSTON AVE.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

### Forsgate Farms, Inc.

Jamesburg, New Jersey

Milk, Ice Cream, and Cream

# Senior Officers Rate High School

E.B.H.S. was evaluated recently by a state committee in order to determine its eligibility for accreditation. There is little doubt in the minds of school officials that the school will be accredited, but, preceding the state evaluation, the school was given a self-evaluation by members of the faculty.

Each member of the faculty was requested to study one of the nine points which were to be considered by the state committee and to submit a report concerning the subject.

The nine points were: 1) administration, 2) supervision and curriculum development, 3) instruction, 4) pupil personnel services, 5) instructional materials, 6) co-curriculum program, 7) health and nutrition services, 8) community relations, and 9) school plant, site and equipment.

Of course, there can be no comparison between the reports submitted by members of the faculty which were preceded by at least two months of research and those given spontaneously by students. The feature editors, however, feel that it would be interesting to note what certain student leaders had to say about the school. The students polled were leaders of the senior class and of the student council.

The following comments were made in view of the nine points listed above by Bill Gruver, president of the student council:

"We, the students of East Brunswick High School, have been given all the necessary ingredients for the formation of the best all-around high school in New Jersey. We have one of the most beautiful schools, one of the best faculties, and by far one of the most varied programs.

"However, we have misused some of the resources which we have been given. The presence in our school of outright vandalism, over-due and stolen library books, and the overall apathetic attitude of some of the students in our school leads one to believe that we are not appreciative of the great gifts which we have been given."

Mickey Opaleski, president of the senior class, evaluated our teaching staff thus:

"East Brunswick High School is very fortunate to have a very good screening committee that has supplied the school with an excellent teaching staff. Most of the teachers are young and aggressive. They have been taught the modern science of teaching and are instructing the students so that they get the most out of the courses they take. This makes the courses more interesting for the student and tends to make him an overall better person."

Bob Schlank, vice president of the senior class, said:

"Our school is one of the best in the state. We have excellent administrative and teaching staffs, an extremely efficient guidance department, modern athletic facilities, and an intelligent and cooperative student body. There are few, if any, areas which merit criticism and I see no just grounds on which the school could be denied accreditation."

## Inquiring Reporter

One day in the journalism class I was asked a very good question but found myself at a loss to answer it. Convinced that it was a good question for an inquiring reporter, I armed myself with pencil and paper and asked everyone I met, "Why do you close your eyes when you kiss?" Some of the more imaginative answers were:

Kris Ungern—To give my tired eyes a rest.

Denny Fyffe—It's impolite to stare.

Linda Robinson—To hold my contact lenses on.

Jack Curley—Because everyone else does.

Mike Fore—Because I don't want to get any hair in my eyes.

Dennis Schiller—It's easier than keeping them open.

Corado Caterina—I can't bear to look at what I'm kissing.

Eleanor Weber—Two closed eyes are better than one.

Karen Kosir—I don't know. It's customary I guess—besides I don't kiss.

Joanne Cerreta—Eye-balls are very disgusting at close range.

Bill Hall—Because of the deep emotional conflict in my heart.

Fred Meyer—Because I like it better that way.

Lonnie Skiba—It doesn't mean anything if you don't.

Sharon Woolton—Same thing (as Lonnie) I guess.

Jeff Brown—Well . . . um . . . uh . . . No, better not print that . . . er . . . ah . . . um No, not that either . . . um . . . uh . . . gee, I don't know!

Henry Heines—I like to tickle girls with my eye-lashes.

Dan Pedreira—Because I'm cross-eyed.

Ellen Ripish—I like to imagine I'm kissing Elvis Presley.

Wayne Kulesa—To protect my eyes from her flakey dandruff.

Len Intravavola—I wouldn't know. I've never kissed a girl.

## Editors Interview Stage Personality

What do you say when you meet, face to face, a star that you've long admired? This was the predicament of members of the Campus Courier staff when they met the handsome and talented star of "Camelot," Robert Goulet.

After attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference during the day, the staff went to see the evening performance of "Camelot." After the show, seven members, all girls, were allowed to visit Robert Goulet in his dressing room.

The girls were unable to utter a word but Mr. Goulet came to the rescue. He was charming and talked with the staff about East Brunswick, the newspaper, and their families. While he was removing his makeup, he signed everyone's program and thanked them for visiting him.

As soon as the shock of meeting him wore off, the girls thought of all the questions they had wanted to ask him. They decided to wait at the stage door until he came out. There were other people waiting there, too, when he left the theatre. Mr. Goulet was surrounded, but

making his way through the crowd, he noticed the EB girls, smiled and asked, "Are you still here?"

The girls explained that they would like to interview him for the paper. He readily agreed and walked with the girls to his waiting taxi, answering questions all the way. The following is the short interview that was conducted between the stage door and the taxicab.

"Do you ever feel nervous before a performance?" "Yes, every night."

"After playing in 'Camelot' so long do you ever forget your lines?"

"Yes, when I'm not really concentrating or thinking."

"Is every performance different?"

"Yes, each is a little different."

"Are some nights better than others?" "Definitely. It mainly depends on whether the audience is good or bad."

"How would you rate tonight's audience?" "Not too good. It was a little dull."

The girls thanked Mr. Goulet as he entered his taxi. So ended the adventures of the Campus Courier staff with a Broadway star.



# EB Cagers Reach High Pinnacle In '62 Season

## Little Bears Bow With 16-2 Record

The East Brunswick J.V.'s kept pace with the varsity's winning ways by avenging their previous defeat at the hands of Bridgewater's Golden Falcons. The Bears' versatile attack, sparked by 21 points from Ken Socha and 18 from Greg Shafer, marked up a decisive 59-53 victory.

En route to its excellent 16-2 record, the junior Bears rolled over Madison 48-44. The scoring punch was provided by Eric Berg and Russ D'Angiolillo with 10 and 11 points respectively.

In a game in which every member of the squad was able to participate, the Bears overwhelmed the Sayreville Bombers' J.V. squad 47-17. Russ D'Angiolillo produced the best effort of the evening for East Brunswick with 8 points.

In their only encounter with a strong Carteret team the Bears proved themselves superior by walking to a 35-20 victory. The J.V. scoring column was led by Ken Socha and Bob Cornelius with 12 and 11 points respectively.

In the final contest of a long and difficult 18 game schedule the junior Bears put the finishing touches on a totally successful season by overthrowing the fledgling team from Franklin Township 39-32. Leading the Bears in a victorious final effort were Richie Stokes with 11 tallies and Ken Socha and Russ D'Angiolillo with 10 apiece.

## Athlete of Month

In reviewing the previously terminated wrestling season, the *Courier* staff has decided to honor one outstanding, but lesser known, matman of the varsity squad. Consequently, in this issue the distinction of being Athlete of the Month goes to Ed Emens, a senior who wrestled in the 148 lb. weight class.

During the course of the season Eddie compiled a record of seven wins and two losses. Two of these victories were pins, perpetrated against his respective opponents from Edison and Woodbridge. His opponents from Perth Amboy, Piscataway, Middlesex, and Bridgewater also fell prey to Eddie's outstanding wrestling tactics. His sole losses were close 6-4 decisions.

Ed's crowning achievement during the regular season was in defeating Ken Pierson (5-2) of Toms River, the Shore Conference Champ. This win enabled the team to conclude a knife-edge 20-19 victory in an exciting and breathless match.

During the Middlesex County Wrestling Tournament, Eddie became County Champ in his weight class. In attaining this goal, he defeated Henry Mack of Piscataway, who later became a State Champion in the 142 lb. weight division. Emens then went ahead to place second in the District Tourney. The situation was reversed during the 1960-1961 season. In that year he placed second in the County Tourney and first in District competition.

In a *Courier* interview, Coach Jay Doyle commented: "Eddie is a hard worker . . . and has improved every year that he has wrestled." Coach Doyle added that Emens shows great potential for wrestling in college. The sports staff echoes this opinion and wishes Ed luck in the future.

## Trackmen Hit Cinders

The E.B.H.S. track team, starting its second season of varsity competition under the supervision of Mr. Tighe, held its first meeting March 9 with 75 turn outs. According to the coach the addition of Phil Schnell on weights and the improvement of Richard Kirwin in the distance events should aid the squad in attaining a good record.



Bill Gruver goes up after basketball and taps it off to waiting teammates.

## More TRIVIA ON TOAST

### A Case Of Tightly Laced Track Togs

There is a certain glamor  
Accompanying a sport,  
Which makes all people clamor  
To view it when they can.

When track and field events appear  
The same phenomenon persists,  
And people rush to yell and cheer  
Their favorites to the tape.

While not all meets provide clear tests  
Of running skills and field prowess,  
And not all meets are sparked with fire  
Of vengeful battles to the wire,  
One meet recalled to mind of late,  
Will only serve to demonstrate  
Why these are not required.

"Twas one fine day (and all that stuff)

When our Mc Gee did meet Mc Duff  
And race him for the mile.  
For their Mc Duff (all six-foot-four)  
State Champ, and rough,  
All this and more,  
Was out to crush our boy.

By the stands . . .  
The cheerleaders rose in graceful jumps,  
All eyes rose with them too,  
And young Mc Gee had his eyes fixed  
On buxom Cindy Lou.

The mile, he vowed, he'd win for her,  
A dream formed in his mind;  
Of winner's place and Cindy's face  
'Longside his head reclined.

Our hero's eyes then shone with fire,  
He laced his togs up tight,  
He set his thoughts on victory,  
He was a formidable sight.

He pulled his waistband tighter  
So nothing could go wrong,  
And gave a wink to Cindy Lou,  
Then deftly walked along.

Mc Duff was at the starting line  
About to take his place,  
He calmly flexed his muscles,  
A grin flashed on his face.  
"Set to lose the race?" he asked,  
(Mc Gee had just arrived)  
"No, my friend, no, not indeed,"  
Our hero calmly replied.

"Well, then," the Atlas spoke,  
"You watch me on the curves,  
I'll either rib you with my arms,  
Or trip you when I swerve."

With that he turned back to the line  
And toed his starting blocks,  
The other boys had done the same,  
So young Mc Gee, his rage inflamed  
Toed, crouched, locked.

He pulled his waistband tighter still,  
Mc Duff gave him a scoff,

Officials muttered simple words,  
A gun! The crowd: "They're off!"

'Round the first turn  
Two souls held the lead:  
Mc Gee and Mc Duff,  
Of each other took heed:  
Mc Duff ventured close  
With his elbows a flyin'  
Mc Gee broke his stride,  
But his anger was climbing.

He stepped up the pace  
And pulled ahead of the brute,  
Who was having his turn,  
To lag in pursuit.

He led the first lap  
And was pulling away,  
His strong churning legs  
Beat in rhythmic ballet.

But Mc Duff gained new strength  
And was closing the gap,  
The half was completed.  
Left-only two laps.

Mc Gee smelled the sweat  
Pouring out of his pores;  
Felt the ache in his stomach  
Like the clamping of jaws;  
Lost his sight for a moment,  
To regain it in part;  
Felt the weight of his body  
In the pounding of his heart;  
And heard the roaring of his flaked  
dry throat in his mind.  
But plowed onward, forward, a runner  
resigned.

Mc Duff put on a burst of speed  
And pulled abreast of Mc Gee.  
Mc Gee, in turn, inched further out,  
Ahead, and somewhat free.

Mc Gee acquired a second wind  
And pulled five yards ahead,  
Left to run was but a lap.  
Mc Gee would win bar some mishap;  
Mercury, onward fled.

As he approached the end of the field,  
A quarter of a lap his lead,  
Victory was ascertained,  
Mc Gee cut down his speed.

And the—  
No one knows quite what happened then;  
A mystery to all but me,  
For in one brief instant the race was lost  
To young, but valiant Mc Gee.  
Mc Gee told me later  
His defeat was to Chance,  
For his strained waistband shattered;  
He was losing his pants.  
This forced him to bolt from the race and a win,  
But saved him the embarrassment  
of having to come in,  
A pantless victor.

## Bears Reap Sixteen Victories, Make Debut In State Tourney

The East Brunswick Bears were eliminated in the Central Jersey Group III semifinals at the Rutgers University gym by a strong Somerville team. Despite this 65-54 defeat, the Bears finished their first complete varsity season with a very successful 16-3 record. Even though they lost

## Grapplers Attain 9-2 Season Mark

The E.B.H.S. matmen wrapped up its second varsity season with a close 22-18 victory over Bridgewater on February 9, in which Tom Pugliese, Bob Smalley, Pete Bunting, Ed Emens, and Jeff Brown overpowered their opponents to carry the match. On the same evening, however, despite wins by Bob D'Angiolillo, Pat Wristen, and Roy Hutchings, our JV grapplers were defeated 25-10. With this finale the Bear wrestling team boasts a hard earned 9-win 2-loss record.

Although the scheduled season ended for this East Brunswick squad, Bill Toscano, John Seymore, Tom Pugliese, Bob Smalley, Pete Bunting, Chuck Boig, Rich Aiello, Ed Emens, Mike Fore, Frank Shin, Ken Pearson, and Jeff Brown further directed their wrestling abilities in the district tournament held February 17, in the E.B. gym. Of these, Pugliese, Shin, and Pearson became finalists, defeating William Beedenbender, Ed Tomkiewicz, and John Webb, respectively. This enabled them to become eligible for the regional meet held at Somerville.

Team scoring in the district tournament by pin points in each weight class of the contending schools went as follows: East Brunswick: (running score in order of weight division) 9-14-14-14-17-17-20-23-23-33-36. Edison: 4-4-4-4-7-7-21-17-20-23-23. Perth Amboy: 6-9-9-51-20-20-20-20-20-20-20.

Piscataway: 15-20-23-26-26-31-36-36-39-39-39-45.

E.B.H.S.'s representatives to the regionals were less fortunate, being defeated by Wayne Hicks (Somerville), Henry Palmer (Hackettstown), and Chuck Sadowski (Bridgewater). In view of the outcome of this match the Green and White grapplers had no qualified entrants to the state final tournament which took place on March 3rd in the Rutgers gymnasium.

Congratulations are in order to the wrestling team for its fine performance throughout the entire season in representing East Brunswick High School.



Little Bear Cagers watch expectantly as opponent's shot goes into basket.